

commented on the ease with which he manipulated his craft.

Shows Great Speed.  
In all three of his flights today the Wright machine showed greater speed than that of Curtiss, but the Curtiss flyer seemed to keep its equilibrium better and remained on an even keel. Wright, in fact, met with one slight mishap in his first flight, when a wingtip struck the ground on landing and considerably jarred his machine.

The start of the dirigible balloon race to Albany was considerable of a success, but it is announced that the balloons will be made ready for another attempt at the first opportunity. Tomlinson was the first to start on the trip, which he hoped would end at Albany. He got away from the Hudson, Baldwin rose at 11:52, shot out directly over the middle of the Hudson, and began traveling toward the State capital. In a few moments he was in the air, and a puff of wind snapped one of his rudder ropes and he was forced to descend. The balloon came down easily, Captain Baldwin threw out drag lines, and sailors from the battleship Rhode Island, New Jersey and North Carolina, who saw his plight, swarmed to his rescue in launches.

Meantime, Tomlinson, at a height of about 300 feet, had been going northward overland, when both his gasoline and oil tanks began leaking. Fearing an explosion, he was forced to come to earth on a country estate near White Plains. This feat he accomplished without mishap.

Parade Repeated.  
Despite the counterattractions offered by the aeroplane and balloon flights and by the international regatta throughout the afternoon at the anchorage of the assembled fleets, there were large crowds at the more formal events of the morning and afternoon. In the morning more than 50,000 children attended commencement exercises at the city hall. The various schools of the city, and in the afternoon 400,000 people saw yesterday's historical parade repeated in the Bronx for the benefit of dwellers in the upper part of the city. The day was described in the official program as "Educational Day."

Several tablets and monuments were dedicated at points of historical interest by patriotic societies. The Colonial Dames presented to the city the Hudson Memorial, erected by them on Riverside Drive—a bronze shaft surmounted by a glass globe and a great cluster of electric lights, the flash of which will be visible for several miles up and down the river.

The principal event of to-morrow's program is the military parade, in which more than 25,000 troops will march.

Aquatic Sports.  
International aquatic honors were captured by Germany and America today in the pulling races for the crews of the warships now at anchor in the Hudson. The brawny Germans outstaked the Italians, British, French and Netherlands in the races for the visiting ships, while a big, husky crew from the Minnesota showed the way to the German, Italian and British tars in the big international race, which closed the day's sport.

On Saturday two British crews will seek to lift the famous Battenburg cup, which the Louisiana captured a year ago. The regatta included races exclusively for the men of American warships, revenue cutters and naval militia. The winners received silver shields and purses of gold, in addition to what they picked up in side bets, for the various fleets backed their country heavily.

The hottest contest of the day was between five American warships, the Georgia beating out the Louisiana by half a length, with the Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire close astern.

Then came the international event



### The sweat shop.

A great quantity of ready-made clothing is made in crowded and unsanitary tenement and living rooms, by the cheapest and most unskilled help—men, women and children.

It finds outlet in many prominent stores and finds many unsuspecting purchasers.

One absolutely sure way to avoid this sort of clothing is to wear the Berry make.

Take a suit at \$18; hadn't you rather have a \$18 suit made our way and by our skilled workmen, than pay \$18 for a suit which represents the best product of a hase?

Come and see.



with crews entered from the Drake, the Victoria Louise, the Etruria and the Minnesota, and a mixed crew from the four revenue cutters. The Etruria (Italian) pushed the Minnesota colors for the first half and then the VIK-



### A model workroom.

—sanitary, cleanly, well appointed and conducive to best efforts.

Berry clothes are made under these conditions, by the most skilled workmen, superintended by the foremost designer in this country.

The cloth, trimmings, and other material entering into them are selected personally by us.

The shrinking process, to which all our cloths are subjected, is most thorough—and right here is one of the secrets of why Berry clothes hold their shape so well.

This is the sort of clothing which caters to your patronage this fall.

Come and see.



torla Louise (German) jacks came dashing up to second place, pushing the record for the time being, and losing only by a scant length. The Italians were third and the revenue cutter men fourth. The Drake (English) finished last.

## ALL RECORDS SMASHED IN AUTOMOBILE RACE

Speed Victory Won at Sacrifice of One Life and Terrible Injury of Driver—Remarkable Time Made.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., September 29.—The smashing of every existing American record in open road racing on the open road, and a split white flag, the life of Mechanician James Bates and serious injury of another, Herbert Lytle, a well-known racing driver, marked the running to-day of the Long Island Automobile Derby. The event was a stock car sweepstakes and was run over twenty-two miles of hitherto untrodden road at the eastern extremity of Long Island, between Riverhead and Mattituck.

The casualties were caused by the skidding of the Apperson car, driven by Lytle, as it neared an easy bend in the road, two miles west of Mattituck. Lytle and Mechanician Bates had completed less than two-thirds of the first lap, when the sixty-horsepower engine, tearing down a slight declivity at a rate of sixty-five miles an hour, suddenly lurched to one side into deep sand and overturned. Lytle shot clear of the car and landed twenty feet away on his back. Bates, however, clung to the machine, and was crushed under it as it turned turtle.

Bates died an hour later. Lytle was able to recognize his wife and baby, who were hurried to his bedside at the hospital immediately after the accident, and to-night there is hope of his recovery.

Pastest Ever Witnessed.  
The racing throughout was the fastest ever witnessed in open road contests in this country. In the class for cars selling for \$1,250 and over, laps, 13.75 miles, Louis Chevrolet, in a Buick, won in one hour and thirty-seven minutes, thirty-six and three-tenths seconds, making an average for the class. His speed averaged slightly in excess of seventy miles an hour.

Flashing second to Chevrolet in this class, Robert Burman, also driving a Buick, covered the distance in one hour and thirty-eight minutes, and one-half seconds, or at a rate of sixty-four miles an hour. The winner in the class for cars selling from \$500 to \$1,250, Frank LeCaul, driving a Palmer-Singer, also averaged better than a mile a minute, finishing the race in two hours, fifty-nine minutes and four seconds, at a rate of sixty-one miles an hour. Even in the small car class for cars selling from \$250 to \$500, an average of fifty-four miles an hour was maintained. Arthur See, in a Maxwell, covering the distance in two hours, one hour forty-one minutes, twenty-two seconds.

About 10,000 spectators viewed the race.

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### NEW CHARTERS ISSUED

Charters were granted yesterday as follows by the State Corporation Commission:

Front Royal College, Incorporated. Front Royal, Va. Incorporated. H. Crawford Bonds, president; W. P. King, treasurer; S. G. Waller, secretary. All of Front Royal, Va. Capital stock, maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$5,000. Object: To erect and operate college.

Hamilton Social Club, Richmond. Incorporated. L. J. Cheatwood, president; John Krug, vice-president; J. W. Timmerly, secretary and treasurer, all of Richmond. Capital stock, \$100. Object: To conduct a social club.

### THE WEATHER

Forecast for Virginia—Fair Thursday, with warm to southeast wind; Friday fair; moderate, variable winds.

North Carolina—Fair Thursday, with westerly breeze; Friday fair; moderate, variable winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

S. A. M. temperature	50
Humidity	80
Wind direction	W.
Wind velocity	10
Weather	Clear
Rainfall	0.00
12 noon temperature	62
P. M. temperature	75
Maximum temperature up to	71
P. M. minimum	72
Minimum temperature up to	5
P. M. mean	47
Mean temperature	60
Normal temperature	67
Deficiency in temperature yesterday	7
Deficiency in temperature since March	301
Accum. excess in temperature since January 1	45
Deficiency in rainfall since March	3.24
Accum. deficiency in rainfall since January 1	3.42

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES, (At 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.)

Place	Ther.	W. T.	Weather.
Ashville	60	74	Clear
Atlanta	70	76	Clear
Buffalo	56	64	Rain
Charlotte	66	74	Clear
Chicago	58	58	Clear
Cincinnati	72	75	P. cloudy
Detroit	60	56	Rain
Hatteras	60	70	Clear
Jacksville	63	76	Clear
Kansas City	70	74	Clear
Key West	76	80	Rain
Memphis	70	74	Clear
Mobile	78	78	Clear
New Orleans	72	80	Clear
Oklahoma City	75	88	Clear
Pittsburg	58	72	Cloudy
Raleigh	68	78	Clear
Savannah	64	74	Clear
Norfolk	60	72	Clear
Tampa	74	84	Clear
Washington	62	74	Clear
Yellowstone	52	58	Rain

MINIATURE ALMANAC. September 30, 1909.

Sun sets 5:05. HIGH TIDE. 10:08.

Moon rises 6:50. Evening. 6:22.

## FIREWORKS FOR THE STATE FAIR

Brilliant Program of Set Pieces for Each Night Next Week.

The night programs being arranged for the Virginia State Fair, which opens Monday, will contain the finest features ever seen at a similar entertainment in the South. In addition to the wonderful pyrotechnical display, including the realistic production of the earthquake at San Francisco, there will be splendid vaudeville acts in front of the grandstand, terminating with the spectacular aerial ballet.

This aerial ballet is something new in Virginia, the original having been presented at the New York Hippodrome last winter where it drew immense crowds. During the progress of the dance gorgeous illuminations are cast upon the scene by stereopticons, lending a most enchanting effect.

The program will begin with an overture by the Elwood Ladies' Concert Band, after which vaudeville features will follow. The earthquake production takes place immediately after the aerial ballet, and the performance will be concluded with the fireworks display.

Some new set-pieces, arranged especially for the fair, are included in the program of fireworks, and there will be a special feature each night. On one of the nights there will be the exciting naval duel between the "Bon Homme Richard" and "Seraph" illustrating in detail the victory of John Paul Jones' little sloop over the great English frigate in the War of the Revolution.

Other excellent numbers will be panorama of Niagara Falls, showing the seething torrents pouring over the cascade in fascinating realism; review of the President of the Atlantic battleship fleet at Hampton Roads before its departure on the globe-encircling cruise, and a terrace of ascending wheels, a remarkable kaleidoscopic arrangement presented at the Venetian carnival in Italy.

Artificial lightning and thunder, and brilliant illumination of the entire grounds, including "Wah-Hoo Lane," will continue throughout the performance. After the regular program has been completed the audience will be invited to visit "Wah-Hoo Lane," which will remain open until midnight each night.

## AMUSEMENTS

Academy—David Warfield, in "The Music Master."

Bijou—"Above the Limit."

Lubin—Vaudeville.

Deft Touches Pass Unnoticed.  
It would be hard to convince those who saw "The Man of the Hour" for the first time yesterday, that this is one of the strongest plays of the day. The company presenting this virile, vivid picture of modern municipal politics throughout two long performances at the Academy of Music was so utterly lacking in strength, ability, and fitness that even the scenes of the day fell flat, and practically all of the deft, delicate touches of brilliant play-writing passed unnoticed.

The story of the young clubman, elevated to the heights of "social boss" and the scheming capitalist because they expect to be able to handle him; his revolt against their dishonest and grafting methods, and his courageous fight, and final victory over the machine, constitute a theme around which is written a great play, but the company sent down by Brady & Griener failed dismally to present even a fairly convincing performance.

W. Thomas Chatterbox, who doubtless a good juvenile, was utterly beyond his depth in the almost actor-proof part of "Alwyn Bennett." Jefferson Roloff, as the capitalist, was stiff, starchy, and unsatisfactory. Basil West, as Scott Gibbs, was heavy and tiresome, and Alexander Carlton, as Horigan, was made up apparently as "Strongheart," and played one of the "strong-arm" parts ever written like a good juvenile, was utterly beyond his depth in the almost actor-proof part of "Alwyn Bennett." Jefferson Roloff, as the capitalist, was stiff, starchy, and unsatisfactory. Basil West, as Scott Gibbs, was heavy and tiresome, and Alexander Carlton, as Horigan, was made up apparently as "Strongheart," and played one of the "strong-arm" parts ever written like a good juvenile, was utterly beyond his depth in the almost actor-proof part of "Alwyn Bennett." Jefferson Roloff, as the capitalist, was stiff, starchy, and unsatisfactory. 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